NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"Jerusalem Illustrated." by G. Robinson Lees, F. R. G. S. (Mawson, Swan & Morgan, Newcastle-on-Tyne), is an excellent and comprehensive handon-Tyne), is an excellent and comprehensive handbook of the Holy City. Mr. Lees, who is favorably
known to the public as the author of "Bible Scenes
from the Holy Land," has been a resident of
Jerusalem for many years, and has made a careful
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Typo" complains that "the dues of the Union are very heavy and the expenses light"; that No. 6. although "the strongest union in the State," is "very much in the dark" when "figuring among the donors"; and that while he has himself been "a paying member for nine years," he must, if he gress sick or in need," merely "trust in God" and not expect aid from the union. As No. 6 performs union with little flourish. will be exceedingly useful.

pean topics, its compressed a wealth of information for which one would often be at a loss without this volume. It is not only a record of the without this volume. It is not only a record of the young the regular expenses of the body as a tradeswithout this volume. It is not only a record of the year, but also a cyclopaedia of men and things. In it are to be found sketches of pro ainent personages of the day; statistics of States, churches and various organizations; articles on contemporary history, the state of finance, agriculture and commerce, and reviews of the year's progress in letters and art. A new feature of "The Annual" is the ters and art. A new feature of "The Annual" is the state of the year's progress in letters and art. A new feature of "The Annual" is the state of the year's progress in letters and art. A new feature of "The Annual" is the letters and a new feature of "The Annual" is the letters and a new featur ters and art. A new feature of the American forms of Australia, parts of Africa insertion of maps of Australia, parts of Africa hospital purposes, with £0 additional to St. Joand other countries, the geography of which is seph's Home for Incurables, and, by unanimous

A good American illustrated magazine might not ther, it ther, it exists unfairly claim to be a compendium of universal knowledge, with especial reference to local color and contemporary events. The volumes of "Scrib-ner's Magazine" for 1892 and 1893 have reached us in ner's Magazine" for 1822 and 1895 have reached us in the stout binding of buckram which the publishers have rightly chosen as one of the mest appropriate and substantial available. It is not necessary to traverse any specific story or essay in these hooks. We will only express, as we have expressed before, our admiration for the executive ability and the insight into the popular demand which characterize the management. The public like to be amused, of course, and it is largely the province of a magazine like "Scribner's" to anuse, but a large proportion.

all times lend money to their members without security.

Another part of the regular help extended by the Union is the sharing of their work by the emispieve leastle, has during the present season of depression work two days a week, and some even three, to provide employment for their less fortunate fellow microsists. Some of the chaptels have voted that none of their members should work more than five days a week in this way, several thousand dollars in work is given every week to those otherwise unemployed. to manager, and it is largely the province of a magazine like "Scribner's" to amuse, but a large proportion of the entertainment to be drawn from its pages is addressed to a thinking audience. It is a stimulus to one man to sympathize with another, and it has sympathy by making different interests acquainted ith each other. Papers like those on men's occupaondent, the merchant sallor, the newspaper corre-ordent, the muchinist-have influence, we may sure in the extension of a reader's horizon. So, also, have articles like those on historic moments in which some great event is deterited by an eyewitness. They are brimful of human interest.
"Scribner's" is full of material of this sort. If the value of its papers as literature may not in all cases be permanent their present value is not inconsiderable. "Scribner's" has all along sought to strengthen its utilitarian significance, and it has succeeded if the last volumes are a safe indication; it has not flagged in its efforts to secure good fletion and good articles on aesthetic topics. Our only criticism is that the reproduction of the illusrations is not given all the improvement possible.

pographical literature of the Holy Land is vell nigh endless, but so also is the popular interest in the subject. "Pictured Palestine" (Anson D. F. Randolph & Co.), by the Rev. James Nell, formerly mbent of Christ Church, Jerusalem, ought to its place among the best of the more recent books descriptive of modern Palestine, for its author is a close and discriminating observer and has the happy faculty of seizing on the points in the life and manners of the people that are most interesting to the average reader. The result is a book that is thoroughly readable. It is a racy picture of the real Palestine as it is now, though here and there the strong Anglo-Saxon prejudices of the author prevent him from doing full jutice to the Oriental point of view. The text is embellished by many lifelike illustrations, all of them entirely new.

1800 is replete with amusement and instruction, offered in the most attractive fashion. The frontispiece, an engraving by Kruell after the photograph of Lincoln in the possession of Mr. W. P. Garrison, is one of the noblest pictures that could be given the statement of the could be given the could be given the statement of the could be given the c to an American child.

The doctrine of Papal Infaliability would find no more earnest and able opponent than the Rev. Dr. William C. T. Shedd. But his book, "Orthodoxy and Heteraloxy" (Charles Scribner's Sons) is ample Queen. Letters patent have been issued, and the proof that he does not object to infallibility per se, for the various essays on theological topics, of which it is composed, are full of dogmatic assertions. In fact Dr. Shedd's zeal for orthodoxy is so great that it betrays him sometimes into statements that are illogical. For instance, he lays down the propdelity. To make this proposition good it would have to be shown that all the great non-Christian thinker are given to believing what sensible men know to be untrue. Dr. Shedd cannot do this; and all that he attempts to do is to show that Robert Dale Owen was credulous. Again he says that men doubt the Gospel largely because they disilke its purity, which indicates that Dr. Shedd does not snow nearly as much about modern life as he does about theology. The chapter on the stereotyped er-rors of infidelity is not worthy of a scholar like Dr. Shedd. For, granting that infidels have fallen into errors. Dr. Shedd's theology compels him to maintain that the largest portion of the Christian Church has also fallen into the most grievous er rors. If the scientist finds it necessary to revise his opinions from time to time, he is only doing what the theologians have been doing ever since the days when the Church's only theology was the Sermon on the Mount.

NOTES FROM THE NAVY YARD.

An order has been issued from the Navy Department directing Commander Horace Elmer to trans-fer to the marine barracks a number of rapid-firing guns for use in the drill and instruction of marines on duty at this station. Orders have also been sed to transfer temporarily to the marine corps two or more rapid-firing guns for use at the varius marine barracks along the Atlantic coast and necessarily be some delay in supplying the guns, owing to the backwardness in the work of getting

The final orders relative to the alterations to be ade on the Machias and Castine have not yet come from Washington, and work on the vessels will be held in abeyance until the department takes action upon the recommendations of the Stability floard. The board reports that these two vessels are unsafe with their present armament, and to give additional foundation for the heavy guns and masts recommends that the vessels be cut in two amidships and each lengthened by four-teen feet. The estimated cost of making the alterations is \$20,000.

Lieutenant-Commander Daniel Delchanty, who is setting as Supervisor of New-York Harbor, and bis assistant, Lieutenant John C. Fremont, have planned a vicorous campaign to protect the naviga-tion channels. It is proposed that the existing laws be amended so as to give them greater authority to prevent violations of the dumping laws, and to employ patrol boats in the inner and outer bays.

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Acting under instructions from Washington, Admiral Gherardi yesterday issued a general order that every employe in the Navy Yard should file with the heads of departments a statement as to his age, citizenship, whether affiliated with the Democratic or Republican party, place of residence and length of time living there, date of employment at the Navy Yard, etc. This is in accordance with the Civil Service regulations adopted a year age, and the information will be kept on file in the Navy Department.

CUTTING DOWN COAL PRODUCTION.

The sales agents of the anthracite coal producpanies yesterday decided to recommend a further restriction in the output for January. The output had been previously fixed at 2,75,000 tons, but according to vesterday's action the total amount mined, including the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New-York, Ontario and Western Railroad, shall not be more than 2,000,000 tons. The condition of the trade demands this radical restrictive action. All of the companies are piling up coal. It is being accumulated at nearly all points, and there is no prospect of stimulating a demand by a reduction in prices. The only course left is to cut the output cown to 50 per cent of last year's yield. urther restriction in the output for January. The

HELP FOR NEEDY PRINTERS.

THE PRESIDENT OF TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 6 TELLS WHAT THAT BODY IS DOING FOR ITS MEMBERS.

"Hazell's Annual for 1897' is the ninth in a series of reference books which become more and more valuable with every year. It is published in London and imported by Charles Scribner's Sons. While giving much attention to English and European topics, its outlook is world wide, and within the space of 650 pages is compressed a wealth of the space of 650 pages is compressed a wealth of the space of 650 pages is compressed a wealth of its work year in and year out with little flourish seph's Home for incurables, and, by unamisons consent, also paid full death benefits in the cases of three members who had died disqualified. Further, in nearly every large chapel in the city there exists a union benevolent society. These organizations pay from \$6 to \$10 a week as a sick benefit, in some cases also pay funeral benefits, and at all times lend money to their members without security.

of their members should work more than twe days a week. In this way, several thousand dollars in work is given every week to those otherwise unemployed.

During the present hard times No. 6 began the work of relef early. In October it raised by assessment a special fund of \$5.00 for the unemployed. This was sufficient to meet the calls on the Union for nearly two months. In that time and fitty-two in the form of lodgings and meals—the equivalent of about 200.00 loaves of bread. The money thus handled passed from the contributors to the assisted at a cost of but 3 per cent, which was expended in clerk hire and printing. The Disbursing committee served without compensation, and its report, with the details of collecting the money and the signature of every man for every cent of all he received is open at the Union Rooms to the membership. Part of this fund was spent in sending men to their homes throughout the country and in sending others to Europe, while to others were extended loans. At the Union meeting on Sunday provision was made for a light assessment for four weeks, by which at least \$5.00 will be raised. The Union has, besides, a strong treasury, which, if necessary, can be drawn upon. The members are giving cheerfully, loyally, and are heartily supporting the Union's methods.

The unkind reference of "Old Typo" to the two political clubs made up by union members last fall indicates how little he knows of the facts in the case. Of the 5500 members, not more than 100 were in both clubs, and the existence of either, as printers' clubs, was deeply regretted by our membership in general.

In conclusion, I take pleasure in referring to the fact that up to the present only one employer among the hur ireas for whom the members of No. 6 are working has shown a disposition to reduce wages. Apparently, even this one will not insist on trying to do so, Helleving that No. 6 is worth the confidence of all its members, and assuring you that the press can at any time obtain proper access to its records, I am, very resp

THE BELATED AURANIA IN PORT.

HEAVY GALES AND HIGH SEAS REPORTED BY INCOMING VESSELS.

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"St. Nicholas," in its last two volumes, shows as usual the benefit of sharing in the Century Company's artistic resources. The publishers of this periodical spare nothing to obtain the best writers, and then they lavish the art of their pictorial corps upon the embellishment of the articles and tales they prirt. It is the greatest merit of the magazine that it maintains a good literary quality, but some of the steamer Aurania, of the consumption and malaria are unique to the continuous heavy gales from west by periodical vessels vesteday.

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BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES.

The slackness in the market, both at public and private sale, still continues; the only favorable feature being that the number of sales under foreclos re is largely on the decrease, and in many clos re is largely on the decrease, and in many instances, as in the case reported in The Tribune resterday, defendants are able either to redeem the property before the sale or to buy it from the auctioneer.

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At the Trinity Salesroom yesterday Hall J. How & Co. offered No. 5 West One-hundred-and-thirty-third-st., a five-story brick flat house, on a full life. There was but little competition, and the pluriff in the proceedings, John T. Pearson, was the buyer for \$2,300 and interest. All the other s. a were adjourned.

At the Trinity Salesroom yesterday three five-story to-uble tenement-houses, on full lots, being Nos. 208 and 210 West Sixty-fourth-st. The price is a stated, but it is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$12,000.

The Brush estate has sold, by Daniel B. Friedman, to Charles E. Runk, of Fr. Beck & Co., Nos. 44, 45 and 47 Broud-st., for about \$100,000.

The holding of a foreclosure sale at No. 59 Liberty-st., under the order of Judge Ingraham, and referred to in yesterday's Tribune, has caused some formed as it now appears that the order of sale was made as recently as December 2, 1823, and that the proceedings have been commenced and the proceedings have been commenced to be holding official sales. It is now generally admitted that individual judges may have their sales made on the Exchange if they so choose, notwithstanding the general order.

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